THOUGHT HE'D CAUGHT A BURGLAR. Joseph Burke Nearly Killed by a Man Whon

He Found in His House at Night.

stranger walked past him into the street.

Burke followed him to the corner of

Eightieth street and Third avenue, where he

asked Policeman Lang, of the East Eighty-

eighth street station, to arrest the man on the charge of trying to break into his spartments. The man indignantly denied the charge, and after some hot words had passed he suddenly turned on Burke, and before the policeman could interfere dealt him a tremendous blow on the left temple, felling him to the ground.

ground.

Burke recovered consciousness in a few minutes and at his request, was taken home.

Later on Dr. J. Manning was summoned, and finding that Burke's skull was fractured, notified Coroner Eidman, who took his ante-mortem statement at 4 o'clock this

TOM WARD'S SURPRISE.

Harlem Sporting Men Play a Practical Joke

on an Actor.

Tom Ward, and it was the talk of the town

Among the members of the theatrical profession

Ward is known as a baseball crank. Every morn

ing he may be found on the Polo Grounds practis-

ing the science of curving a ball and running bases. He is sometimes called a "grass cater."

Monday night Mr. Ward and his partner, Con

Lynch, introunced their specialty and comedy

There was fun in Harlem Monday night. The

'men about town" up there had put up a job on

LABOR-SPEAKS-FOR-ITSELF SERIES. EVERY WAGE-EARNER SHOULD READ THEM. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCLUSIVELY IN

"THE EVENING WORLD."

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ANOTHER DEATH-TRAP.

Inadequate Fire-Escapes for the Burned Tenement.

More Loss of Life Through Inexcusable Neglect.

Only Three of the Twelve Families Had Access to the Fire-Escapes-It Would Have Seen a Disaster but for the Firemen's Bravery-People Running from the Plames - The Fire Net Saves a Life.

morning.

His assailant was arrested, and proved to be Francis Burke, of 1,762 Third avenue. He is not related to the injured man. The prisoner's story is that he was escorting home a young lady who lives in the same house as Joseph Burke when he was accused by the latter of trying to enter his apartments.

It is thought that Burke will die, meanwhile his namesake is held to await the result of his injuries. Insufficient fire-escapes were again the oceasion of loss of life this morning, and had it not been for the efforts of the firemen and police, not one but probably a dozen had perished in the flames.

It was at the corner of Second avenue and Second street that this holocaust occurred. At 12. 25 A. M. Patrolman William Borst, of the Fourteenth Precinct, discovered a fire in the four-story brick building on the southeast corner, and immediately sent in the

alarm.

The basement was occupied by an Italian The basement was occupied by an Italian shoemaker, the corner store was unoccupied, while another store on the avenue side was occupied by Mr. Popphe as a meat market.

Above the ground floor were three stories in which a mass of humanity was hived, there being no less than twelve families and about thirty-five persons living and sleeping there.

The fire started in the basement directly under the light wooden stairs which ascended from floor to floor and to a scuttle on the roof. It licked its way with almost lightning-like rapidity along this light woodwork and the wnole interior of the building seemed in an instant to become a mass of flame.



third story by the flames, and from there Mrs. Koenig jumped into the life net which had been spread. She fell from the net upon the sidewalk, cutting a deep gash in her forehead, which was dressed by Dr. Franz Serr, of 38 Second avenue. Her husband was researched.

and police.

John Vaughan and James Sullivan, of the
Fire Patrol, carried out a German butcher
named Thomas Ottman, and Julius Clement,

ions and the boy nearly so from suffo-

belongs.

That thirty or forty people should be crowded together in such a shell of a tenement, with no more adequate means of escape provided in case of ire, should be the subject of most searching inquiry.

With twelve families in the building, but three had actual access to the execution.

The Question of Dividing the Tract Awaits

MUST THE POLO GROUNDS GO?

The march of improvement has at last reached the Polo Grounds, and if the courts support the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, that the domain of the Park Commission extends to all streets within 850 feet of the limits of Central Park, a spot dear to all sport-loving New York will soon have completely changed its face. As the matter stands now the Bureau of Encumbrances has been ordered to remove the Polo Ground fence, and has been enjoined therefrom by John B. Day, Prestdent of the Metropolitan Exhibition Company, on the ground that the company holds a permit for inclosing the grounds from the Board of Aldermen. inclosing the grounds from the Board of Aidermen.
L. D. Borden, President of the Park Commission,
ald to a World reporter yesterday: "The order
to remove the fence was given because we have
been requested by property owners in the neighorchood to open up One Hundred and Eleventh
street, which bisects the Polo Grounds, and we are
convinced that the time has come to do so. If the
Courts decide with the Corporation Counsel, that
we have complete charge of all the streets within
350 feet of the Park, we propose to open up the
street. There is no animus on our part against
the Exhibition Company, and as far as I can see
the whole question now is the legal one—whether
or not we are acting within our powers.

A STORY WITH COLOR IN IT.

Col. Simmons, Armed to the Teeth, in Search of His For.

head, which was dressed by Dr. Franz Serr, of 38 Second avenue. Her husband was rescued by the firemen. Both went to relatives at 42 Second street.

The people who were separated from the fire-escapes by the hallway, which was a flue of fiame, were less fortunate. Gustav Berkle, the housekeeper, aged thirty-nine, who lived with his wife across the hall from the Koengs, rushed for the roof.

He manaxed to get there in some unaccountable way, but when found by the firemen lay dead on the roof of the adjoining building, with his feet nearly burned from his limbs. His wife was badly burned, and was bruised by falling from the fire-escape.

The material on which the fire fed was of so unsubstantials character that the firemen had little difficulty in extinguishing it, but as usual the greatest enemy to life which had to be encountered was the smoke.

As soon as the flames were subdued so that the building could be entered, a general search of the rooms was made by the firemen and police. as Col. Aristides Simmons, and sometimes, accord ing to Lawyer Wm. J. Gaynor, Sciplo Africanus, while on his rounds not many weeks ago encoun-tered a white nurse girl named Lilly, employed in a house of the corner of Nevins and Schermerhorn streets. Seeing the Colonel often passing that way she said she would feel obliged if he could procure a husband for her, and he said he would. he introduced her to a coachman employed by a he introduced her to a coachman employed by a family over the way, and, all parties being agreeable, the Colonel waved his hand and withdraw. After a little while, however, he though he discovered the coachman had a wire living, and he made haste to acquant Liliy with the fact. This the coachman denies and told his aweatheart several interesting things about the Colonel, and she in turn told them to the Colonel's wife. The Cotonel having been charged by his wife with infidelity, and learning who her informant was, went to Lawyer Gaynor. The lawyer issued a funny proclamation warning the public that Cot. Simmons was a snorter who would fight. Pinally the police learned that the Colonel, armed to the teeth, was looking for the coachman with direful lutent, and threw out skirmishers along Schermerhorn street. No blood has yet been shed. conscions and the boy nearly so from suffocation.

Mrs. Christina Weiss was carried out
burned and half suffocated with the smoke
by Policeman Borst.

Driver Wallace, of Engine 38, rescued a
man named Clement and his wife from the
third story. The woman was badly burned.

Foreman McGrane, of Engine 38, found
Christian Weisneski, his wife Mary and three
children, Bruno, aged nine; Annie, soven
years old, and Bertha, four years.

The man and woman were first removed.
The latter was badly burned about the face
and breast.

The children were next removed all unconscious, and the surgeons in attendance had

New York Markets.

WHEAT.—December wheat opened at last night's closing quotation—95%c. The market was strong, and by noon the quotations advanced to 95%c.

COTTON.—Futures op: need | point down on near months, with late months unchanged. June, 10.0; July, 10.98; Aug., 10.17; Sept., 9.66; Oct., 9.44; Nov., 9.35; Dec., 9.36; Jan., 9.46; Feb., 8.52; March, 9.60; April, 9.68, Market stendy. Liverpol quiet, outstendy.

Coffee —June land Aug. opened 10 points up, other months to Oct. 5 points up, balance 5 points down. June, 12.40; July, 11.05; Aug., 10.40; Sept., 10.10; Oct., 2.95; Nov., 9.90; Dec., 10.05; Jan. and Feb. 9. 99; March and April, 10.05; May. 10.40; Jan., 10.75; Aug., 10.40; Jan., and Feb. 9. 99; March and April, 10.05; May. 10. Market weak. Hamburg quiet. Havre dult.

Personerum Fipe L no certificates opened 3 points up, at 77%c. The market was duit and by noon the quotations had declined to 77%c. New York Markets. The children were next removed all unconscious, and the surgeons in attendance had little hope of their recovery.

All of the injured, eleven in all, were attended by Dr. Serr and the ambulance surgeons who had been summoned, and those who were in a serious condition were taken to Bellevue Hospital for treatment.

It is probable that other deaths will result from the suffocation and injuries received. Coroner Eidman was present at the fire and will take charge of the inquest. He had occular demons ration of the insufficiency of fire-escapes provided for the building, and should see to it that the responsibility for the death of the man Berkle be placed where it belongs.

Suburban in THE EVENING WORLD'S Sporting

With twelve families in the building, but three had actual access to the escapes.

The others, to reach them, had to cross the hall, which was a zone of fire, and force an entrance to the apartments of thuse who were fortunate enough to have windows opening on the escape.

BAD SPIRITS GOT HER.

Joseph Burke, a coach-driver, of 218 East Medium Diss Debar's Friends Ex-Eightieth street, was returning from work about midnight, last night, when he saw a plain Her Deceit. man trying the door of his apartments on the first floor. As Burke approached, the

> O'Delia Sticks to the Fable About Lola Montez.

Her Story, However, Differs from What She Said in the Tombs-The Tomba Testimony She Admits Was False, Because She Had Not Given It Under Outh-George Francis Train Brings More Bouquets to Court.

In anticipation of a grand pyrotechnic exnibition there was a gathering of more than a ourt-room full to hear the cross-examination of Mme. Diss Debar in Judge Gildersleeve's part of the Court of General Sessions to-day. The Spiritualists were out in force, and a

ore of ladies were present. Citizen George Francis Train, with a box of bouquets for the Judge and the reporters, was there, and anticipation was on tiptoe. An Evening World reporter asked one of the faithful, "How can you stand by madame when her fraud has been so clearly

demonstrated?" To which this answer was "Those not conversant with Spiritualistic philosophy make a great mistake. We know -have known for a long time-that this woman was deceitful. But she is in the control of bad spirits. The 'dyacks' are to blame for her deceits. She cannot control

volition." Citizen Train sent a bouquet to the Assist ant District-Attorney, and when he was told that his name was Davis he exclaimed: "Good gracious! Any relation to Judge Noah Davis? He's the man who locked me

their action, and is a medium against her own

Monday night Mr. Ward and his partner, Con Lynch, introduced their specialty and comedy company to Harlem people, the scene of action being the "Harlem People, the scene of action being the "Harlem Tent," near the Third avenue bridge. There were many of their irlends present, and floral offerings were numerous. These were received gratefully by the performers, who did a graceful act. When they had finished and were about to leave the stage they were stopped by Pete Donohue, who had been celegated to present to Ward "ta solid gold ball and silver bat,"

"The presentation act was sconthrough with, and Ward was cheered so heartily that he was forced to reappear. There were tears in his eyes, and as he held the ball and bat up he sand: "Gentlemen of Harism, I will never forget your kindness." How much further he would have gone is a matter for conjecture. But he stopped short when, inadvertently dropping the "solid gold ball," he was surprised to see it bound in a lively way. Then he sounded the "silver" but and found it was wood, and his feelings were so great that he left the stage and ordered an employee to "go outside and put up a keg." Then a lunch was put up in the green-room and a rayal time was had. Among those present were Manager Jim Mutric of the Gienta, Re Crane, Bill Brown, Johnnie Hughes, Jos Pettingill, Peta Daaly, Pete Donohue, Charne Jerowe, George Murphy, Barney Brogan, M. Saine, Mike Noonan, Charlie McTeague, F. F. McKeen and Jerry Mullen.

Noah Davis? He's the man who locked me up!"

A nosegay to madame was accompanied by a card inscribed: "Psycho regards to Citoyenne Diss Debar."

Madame graciously smiled and bowed her acknowledgments, kissing the bouquet and waving it dramatically at the sage.

The fireworks began at 11.15 o'clock, Vernon H. Davis, the cool, calm, firm, always gentlemanly young prosecutor, cross-examining the oracular Princess, whose resemblance to George and Alice Salomon is strikingly brought out in her rôle as witness.

A spectator said: "Alice has more intellect than George an Ann O'Delia together. Ann O'Delia has more education and worldly shrewdness than the other two, and George is the natural plant. Their tongues, tempers and general festures are very much alike."

Mr. Davis asked Mistress Oracle where were the letters written by Artist Bierstadt.

"It would be impossible for me to say," she replied. "While I was yet a prisoner in the Tombs Mr. Marsh sent me a request to remove my effects from his house. This involved the paper on the wall and the paint itself.

"Mr. Titus Merrit moved such things as

itself.

"Mr. Titus Merrit moved such things as Mr. Marsh would peumit."

"Did you not point to that black bag when those letters were mentioned the other day and say to Mr. Townsend 'they are all in there."

there."
"No, sir, never."
As a matter of fact, madame did do and say just that, but at the time Mr. Townsend

just that, but at the time Mr. Townsend silenced her.
Madame said she would not produce those letters. for reasons of her own—the best of reasons—but would not tell those reasons.
A question arose which madame didn't want to answer and she argued the legal point. Judge Gildersieeve counselled her to test her lawyer look after her rights.

point. Judge Gildersleeve counselled her to let her lawyer look after her rights.

Whereupon madame pointed her fan at Senator Boyd and in an austere tone jerked out, "Will you attend to your business, sir?" Her testimony this morning differing from that at the Tombs, madame explained that she was not under oath at the Tombs Court, and did not always make the same statement under oath that she did when not under oath. There was a breadth fullness, unctuousness, in madame's enunciation familiar to those who have heard elocutionists and cheap actors, She said: "I was born, I have been told, in Florence, Italy. Me mother was Lola Montez."

WAS IT ACCIDENT?

Lawrence Sheridan's Body Found Under His Window This Morning.

Lawrence Sheridan, a native of Ireland. thirty-eight years of age, was sitting in the window of his room on the fifth floor of the house No. 549 West Forty-fifth street, shortly before 12 o'clock last night.

At 12.15 o'clock Joseph McCahill, James Behan and Anne Sheridan, all of 549 West Forty-fifth, hearing a fall in the yard under their rooms, went down to ascertain the cause and found the body of Sheridan lying

on the ground.

The case was not reported to the police for nearly an hour afterward, when Officer Crowley, of the Forty-ninth street station, got wind of it.

wind of it.

It is not yet fully ascertained whether the fall was accidental or whether Sheridan was thrown from the windows.

Though the police incline to the former view, a thorough investigation is being made

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

MARLBOROUGH, N. Y., June 18.—Ada Sutton, sixteen years old, a domestic in the house of a well-to-do fruit-grower, three miles from this vil-lage, swears that while returning home Priday evening from a visit to friends she was seized by a stout, middle-sg-d man, gagged, bound and as-sautted. She was then left. About 4 h. m. she worked the gag loose and gave the alarm to a passing workman. Her supposed assailant has been secured.

Games Schednird for Te-Day. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Detroits at New Yors. Incianapolis at Philadelphia. Pitteburgs at Washington. AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION.

Brooklyns at Philadelpnia. Cincinnatis at E aneas City. Louisviiles at St. Louis CENTRAL LHAGUE.

LEAGUE.



MRS. MARRI STILL LIVES.

Her Husband and His Friends Declare for Her Love and Truth. Luiga Marri, the beautiful Bolognese, shot

while in her bed by Fillipo Guastoni, who then shot and killed himself, yesterday morning, still lies at St. Vincent's Hospital in a most precarious condition.

Dr. Cunneely, who has charge of the case; said to-day that the chances were decidedly against a recovery, though probably life would last the day.

The bullet which entered the abdomen, ploughed its way through the liver and came out through the left side, is the one which out through the left side, is the one which will cause death.

The two other bullets, entering at the breasts, were both stopped by ribs and now lie near the skin surface at the back. Both will be easily extracted if death does not take place within the day.

The following passionate pen-and-ink outburst was found with other letters upon the body of Guastoui:

My Aporer One: I was in my room dressing to-

MY ADDRED ONE: I was in my room dressing to-ing. I saw my husband out on the sidewalk carry-ng a barrel. MY ADORED ONE: I was in my room dressing today. I saw my heshand out on the sidewalk carrying a barrel.

He came up into my room, and throwing himself at my feet, asked to have a talk with me. He
was greatly excited. I talked to him, quieting
him greatly. He never suspects anything.

This was all on your account, my darling. You
said last night that even the feroclous beasts have
hearts, and that I am one. An, ingrate! Know
you not that the most savage loves its young, its
dear ones. Well, admit that I am one. I declare
to you that while you are not in my sight I suffer
exquisitely. When I tell you to go sway from me
I sm a fool. For I saffer to the fullest limit. I
love thee even unto foily.

I forgot to tell you that as a threat to make me
speak he said he would kill you. One word of
threat to you, my angel, might cost him—what ?
Leave it to me, oh Filippo, to suffer quietly. I
swear to thee on the memory of my mother that if
I cannot be thine I will be no man's else.

Now you know the motive that moves me, write
me two lines to help me bear this cross. A word
from thee will sumos. I love thee for life, but alsa
I must set thee saide and appear to love thee no
orde. With this then will you give me life or
death.

I want to see you and talk this matter over. I

more. With this then will you give me life or death.

I want to see you and talk this matter over. I

want to change the hour from 4 to 7 P. M. of Satur-lay. When, oh, when—maledizionel—will I see day. When, oh, when maledisconer day. When, oh, when maledisconer II you should see my husband, tell him that I am a fool that I never spoke of love to you. If you ever mentioned love, it was in fun. Never tell him of your ever dying love for me.

Mrs. Marri at first firmly denied that she had ever written to Guastoni, but afterwards admitted writing one letter to him some three months ago, just after a letter which her husband sent to Guastoni, warning him to keep away from his house and his wife.

The question whether the above letter is that one cannot now be answered and may never be, for Mrs. Marri's condition is now too low to permit of any conversation.

never be, for Mrs. Marri's condition is now too low to permit of any conversation.

Mr. Marri was at his store as usual this morning, though all day, yesterday he had hung about the hospital, eagerly taking advantage of the few brief interviews with his wife which the doctors allowed him.

Through an interpreter Marri stated to an Evening Wogler reporter his firm belief in the faithfulness and love of his wife for him and his firm conviction that she both hated and feared Guastoni.

He also denied that he had ever been in partnership with his rival, but said that he had purchased a wine store from him in Newark.

had purchased a wine store from him in Newark.

The story of a former love affair between Luiga and Filippo was also scouted at by the husband, who affirmed that their first meeting took place three years ago, when the murderer and suicide was introduced to him and his wife by a friend.

Friends of the Marris bear out the story of the husband, and say that he and his wife had surpassing love for each other.

Dr. Cunneely says that Mrs. Marri is one of the finest specimens of womankind, both in form and feature, ever taken within the hospital. She speaks English, French and Italian fluently, and appears to be a most refined woman.

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION. They Begin the Investigation of the Charges

The Interstate Commerce Commission met in room 78 of the Post-Office Building this morning to consider the charges of the Produce Exchange of this city against various Western roads on the ground of unjust discrimination by the roads, in that they have openly allowed a large numb r of firms special rates, rebates and drawbacks, either given directly or by such devices as underbilling, underweighing,

Ac.
The Commissioners present were Judge T.
M. Cooley, Chairman; W. R. Morrison, A.
F. Walker, A. Y. Schoonmaker, W. L. Bragg.
The committee from the Produce Exchange were J. H. Herrick, Chairman; S. S. Marples, Alexander E. Orr, George Milmine, T.

ples, Alexander E. Orr, George Milmine, T. L. Gaylor.
William B., Foster, ir., and John D. Kernan, of the firm of Foster & Wentworth, appeared as counsel for the Produce Exchange. The following roads were represented by counsel: New York Central, Michigan Central, Lake Shore and Michigan Southorn, Michigan Central, Great Western, of Canada, the Erie, the Chicago and Atlantic, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, New York, Chicago and St. Louis, West Shore, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Grand Trunk, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago, the Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis, Wabash Western, Baltimore and Ohio, Philadelphia and Reading and the Central Railroad of New Jersey. and the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

Love, Fraud and Drink-Then Saicide.

BOSTON, Jone 18.—Poor, love-sick Aired P. Smith sat down in the doorway to Stebburs's mill, on Eastern avenue, at a little after 6 o'clock last night, took a revolver from als pocket, placed it to his mouth and blew his brains out. He was a Swede; had been swindled, so he claimed, out of \$50,000 by an uncle in Sweden; had had his advances refused by a preity girl in East Boston during the winter; had been confined in the hospital and during the spring had not been at work, having loated and spent his money for drink, and this combination at last drove him to commit suicide.

SEPECIAL TO THE WORLD.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18. -Tue Internationa Cypographical Union, after deciding to exclude re-Propries and admit the contesting delegate from Provinence, R. I., adjourned to meet this evening. To-day they have accepted an invitation from the entisess of Kansas City, Kan., to spend the day there, and are now doing the city across the Kaw. where they will be given a rule to Chelsea Park and

The Bay View House Burned. House, of which Daniel Thurber was proprietor, Beach, opposite this place, was totally destroyed by fire this morn ng with its contents. It was to have opened on Friday next. The loss on building and furniture is estimated at \$30,000, partially cov-sced by tengance.

ROCHESTER, June 15,-As Jacob Breck was renight at about midnight he was stopped by a manked stranger, who demanded his money and prescribed a revolver to enforce his demand. Mr, frock made a motion as if to draw a revolver, whereupon the wend-his highwayman ared, the hall paging through its Prock's wrist. The selection and rain and he had been explained.

BLAINE OR BUST

Growing Feeling that He Is the Man.

Elkins Says the Maine Knight Will Be Nominated.

Kansas Will Whoop It Up for Him at Chicago.

Maine and Massachusetts Are Falling Into Line.

SPECIAL TO THE WOLLD. KANSAS CITY, June 13. - The publication of Steve Elkins's letter to Sam Scott, of this city, saying that Blaine would be the nominee of the Convention, is the political sensation of the hour.

A Blaine club 400 strong has been organized and will leave for Chicago Sunday. The Blaine Knights, another strong organization, has engaged a special train for the ame evening.

The feeling to day is running very high. Elkins is pulling the wires with a strong hand n this section of the country.

Here is the significant letter from Steve Elkins, Blaine's lieutenant, which seems likely to be like a match applied to a gunpowder magazine. It was written after the Paris declination :

"Blain has a majority of the delegates to Chicago. HE WILL BE NOMINATED. He will be the next President. S. B. ELKINS."

BOSTON, June 13.—To-day an EVENING World reporter met Jesse Gove, "the original Blaine man" from Massachusetts, in the City Hall. He was getting ready to depart with the Republican delegation for Chicago to-morrow evening. "Who is going to be nominated, Alderman?" asked the reporter.

Blaine, sure," was the reply.
PORTLAND, Me., June 13.—The first men. ion of James G. Blaine's name in the Republican Convention here yesterday by Judge Wisewell, the Chairman, caused the wildest excitement among the delegates.

Hats were thrown high in air and the vote of the speaker was drowned in the enthusiastic shouts of the admirers of the Plumed Knight. Blaine's hand appeared in the selection of

the Republican candidate for Governor. Joe Manley has worked for months to secure the nomination of Burleigh, and his victory yesterday presages an overwhelming Blaine sentiment in the Maine delegation to the

Blaine certainly desires one of his faithful aides as a candidate for Governor, and Joe Manley's action in booming Burleigh is not without significance.

The feeling here this morning among the Republicans is enthusiastic for the selection of their favorite son as the standard-bearer of the Republicans, and they are of the opinon that notwithstanding his repeated deciru stions he will accept the nomination.

Maine will look out that it is tendered him if Joe Manley has anything to say in the Convention.

POLITICIANS THINK IT IS BLAINE.

Elkino's Letter the Match Which Has Started the Confingration.

The extraordinary letter of Steve Elkius showing that Blaine is still his leading candidate, despite all letters of denial from Florence and Paris, has created a sensation in local Republican circles.

It is an undoubted fact that the leading Republicans of this State and city, and especially those who will, as delegates, have a my in the nomination of a Republican candidate for the Presidency, are strong in their support of Blaine.

It is also suspicious that only strong Blaine men, such as Mr. Depew and Wm. Walter Phelps, are spoken of as candidates for Mr. Blaine's shoes by the shouters of the magnetic man from Maine.

They are named that their candidacy may be a cloak for the programme which has been revealed by this remarkable letter of Elkins.

It has been a very pretty game of the Blaine managers. Mr. Blaine's letters of declination were secured and immediately the opposition to him ceased.

To lull any lingering suspicion of their sincerity, Jones and others of the Blaine shouters, for a "bluff," pretended to place the Maine statesman on the top shelf as an unavailable candidate, and accept unconditionally his refusal to run.

Mr. Elkins's little tip has already had its effect. The Blaine men who really believed that their Plumed Knight was not entered for the tournament are again enthusing.

Blaine clubs are organizing everywhere, and certainly the tricky managers of the Blains movement can depend on New York as a unit for James G. Tom Platt was too careful in the constituency of the delegation to have allowed any on it who will refuse to "whoop her-up" for Blains when the time comes.

Caught in the Belting and Killed. Gamburs, Mass., June 18,--A young man name



THE WALL

JAEHNE'S LAST HOPE GONE. Judge Benedict Denies His Metlen for a

Judge Benedict, in the United States Circuit Court, to-day, handed down his decision on the application for a writ of habeas corpus made by Boodle Alderman Henry J. Jachne.

After giving a long opinion upon the law in the case, Judge Benedict denies the motion for the writ.

YESTERDAY'S BOWLING CONTEST. How the Prizes Went in a Successful Event

of New York's United Clubs At Guterding's Cosmopolitan Park, One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, the contest of the united bowling clubs of New York was finished yesterday. The attendance was

finished yesterday. The attendance was large and the battle very exciting. Eighteen clubs were present, of which the following carried off the three great prizes:

Glendale Club first, Spartans second, Fifth Ward Club third.

Two individual prizes for the best bowlers of all the teams were won as follows:

First, a gold medal by Mr. Kerr, of the Seventeenth Ward Club; second, a gold-headed cane, by Mr. Schulz.

Individual money prizes, open to all members of any club connected with the association, were also bowled for.

The affair was a success in every respect and will be repeated next week. It concluded with dancing.

GEN, SHERIDAN A LITTLE BETTER.

He Blept More than Usual Last Right and His Appearance Is More Satisfactory. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1

WASHINGTON, June 13-9 A. M. bulletin. Gen. Sheridan slept more than usual last night. Towards morning he had an attack of coughing, followed by a short period of general depression, from which he recovered quickly and easily. At present his appetite is sufficient, pulse 100 and 102, respiration 27 and regular, tempera ure normal. His ap ance is better.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Board of Works Must Organize-Man-

damuses Applied For. Mayor Cleveland's sharp letter calling at tention to the filthy streets and sewers and foul water, and ordering the dead-locked Four water, and ordering the dead-locked Board of Works to meet daily for organiza-tion, is the one thame of conversation in Jersey City to-day. The blame for all the evils complained of is laid at the door of the three indicted Commissioners—Kern, Watt and Hilliard—who refuse to give in to the others in the matter of spoils.

Clerk Finck was not at his office this morn-

Clerk Finck was not at his office this morning, and his assistant said that he did not know whether he would obey the Mayor's order to call the meeting or not. If the Board does not come together to-day and every other day the Mayor will carry the matter to the Court.

Dr. Leonard J. Gordon, President of the Board of Health, has called a special meeting of the Board for this afternoon, to take steps to secure a writ of mandamus to compel an organization.

BROOKLYN NEWS.

\$45,000 Fire Which Occurred at An Early Hour This Merning.

A fire was discovered about 5 o'clock this morning in the three-story frame building at

morning in the three-story frame building at 17 Myrtle avenue, owned by Thomas Shea and occupied on the first floor by James Sutcliffe's hat store, on the second by M. F. Meyers, painter, and on the third by George Graves, silver plater.

By the time the firemen got to work the flames had spread with remarkable quickness to the buildings on either side. At one time it was feared that a few other buildings would be consumed. The firemen, however, succeeded in confining the flames to Nos. 17 to 23. The total loss is about \$45,000, nearly covered by insurance.

The frame buildings, Nos. 19 and 21, were owned by T. W. Schoneck, of Flatbush, L. I.

Brooklyn Brevities

Hreckivs Brevities.
Thomas Gogerty, aged thir:y-one years, a truekcriver, of 55 West Twenty-seventh street, New
York, had his right leg and thigh fractured yesterday by being caucht between the ferry slip and
boat at the foot of Broadway.
During an altercation last evening at 147 Hopkins street Charles McDermott bit a piece out of
George Mitler's under the. The injured man was
taken to St. Catharine's Hospital. His assailant
was locked up on a charge of mayhem.

took place at noon to-day and was largely attended. The Balumore Stock Exchange adjourned until to-morrow as a mark of respect.

Faueral of T. Harrison Garrett. SALTIMORE, June 18.—The funeral of T. Harrion Garrett, who was drowned in the Patarsco

morrow as a mark of respect.

"Then let the moon usurp the rule of day, And winking tepers show the sun his way: For what my senses can perceive I need no revelation to believe."

Ladies suffering from any of the weaknesses or aiments peculiar to their sex and was will use Da. Firmer's Favonits Passentrion according to directions will experience a genuine revelation in the banent ney will receive. It is a positive oure for the most compleated and obstinate cases of leucerthea, excessive flowing, painful meastruation, nanatoral suppressions, prolapsus or fairing of the womb, weak cack, female weakness, anteversion, retroversion, bearing-down sensations of the womb inflammation, pain and tenderness is overses, accompanied with "Internal heat."

Emperor Frederick Said to Be Yery Low.

CONFLICTING RECEIVED

Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (New Ford World), [APROLAL CABLE DESPAYOR TO THE WORLD.]

London, June 13.—Later reports from Pots dam say that all hope for the Emperor's re-

EMPEROR FREDERICK BETTER.

He Has Taken Neurishment and Is Stronger To-Day.

BEALIN, June 13.-A telegram from Potsdam says Emperor Frederick passed a good night and has taken considerable nourishment. He is stronger this morning. Shillelagh Wins the Hunt Cup.

the Ascot card to-day and proved a great attraction. There was a big field, twenty-two starting. Shillelagh won, with Attila second and Veracity third.

LONDON, June 13.—The Hunt Cup was on

SCOTT CROSS-EXAMINED. Dunn's Letter of Contricton Read in Cours

To-Day. The trial of John R. Dunn upon the charge of grand larceny was continued before Judge Barrett and a jury in the Court of Oyer and

Terminer at 11 o'clock this forenous Dunn is a lawyer by profession and was in dicted jointly with Charles S. Scott, formerly paping teller of the Bank of the Manhattar

paping teller of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, who stole \$150,000 from the bank Juns 1, 1885, and skipped to Canada. In September of that year he went to England, where he met Dunn.

Scott recently made a confession to Consultant General Waller, in England, in which he stated that he speculated with the bank's money previous to leaving New York and lost \$10,000. He could not replace it, and went to Dunn, a cousin of his wife, for advice. He says Dunn told him to take all the money he could get his hands on and go to Canada. After some hesitation and a great deal of persuasion from Dunn, Scott took \$150,000 from the bank and gave \$140,000 to Dunn for safekeeping. He also says he has not seen any of the money since.

Scott testified that he gave \$10,000 of the stolen money to Mrs. A. L. Roberts. He got the money out of his hands so that he could not be extradited for taking stolen money into Canada.

Dunn was seated at the end of a table occu sel. Charles Brooke and Sile

Dunn was seated at the end of a table occupied by his counsel, Charles Brooke and Bilas M. Stillwell. He appeared somewhat embarrassed and nervous, and seidom took his eyes from a copy of a newspaper which he held in his hand, except when some very important testimony was elicited.

Charles B. Scott was recalled and identified it as a letter addressed to him previous to the letter of Jan. 25. 1837, by John B. Dunn.

The letter was read by Assistant District Attorney Parker. It stated that the writer was in terrible distress of mind and that he had speculated with the money left with him with the expectation that he would make money enough to settle Scott's trouble with the bank, and had lost all.

He wrote that he felt like blowing his brains out and feared that he would become insane. The witness said that he sent the letter to his wife.

Mr. Brooke then commenced cross-examining the witness, who said that he entered into the employ of the bank when nineteen years old, at a salary of \$300, and received presents which swelled it to \$700 or \$300. He then testified to his advancement from one position to another until he became paying tellers at a salary of \$3.000 and received a selection of the salary of \$3.000 and received and t

presents which swelled it to \$700 or \$309. He then testified to his advancement from one position to another until he became paying teller at a salary of \$3,000 and received a bonus in addition.

His salary was subsequently advanced to \$4,000, with no bonus. When he left New York he was living at 3 East Forty-seventh street. He had bought and sold securities since he was twenty-five years old, when he was receiving \$1,600 or \$1,700 a year.

He received a stated salary of \$1,000 or \$1 200 a year, and the bonus sometimes twice a year. He received \$1,500 or \$2,000 from his father's estate when twenty-one years old.

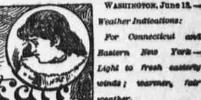
these parts was hauled up Myrtle avenue last even-ing and deposited on the grounds of St. John's ing and deposited on the grounds of St. John's College. It weighs some seven tons, and is to be the corner-stone of the great church which Father Hartnett is about to erect.

The stone will be laid by the venerable Blahop Loughits, on senday afternoon, June St. and the occasion will be made memorable by the largest outpouring of Catholics that ever assisted at a single common will be made in the common to the common that common the common in this city. A choir of some eight nundred children are to be in attendance to sing the beautiful hymns of the Catholic church, and the clergy of the diocese will render the psalms in the solemn and impressive Gregorian.

A Mussive Corner-Stone.

One of the largest blocks of stone ever seen in

Warmer, Fair Weather.



Weather Indications:

The Weather To-Day 8 A. M. 1863. 1877 9 A. M. 1843. 1877. 8 A. M. 65 67 9 A. M. 65 73 8 A variage for past twenty-four nearly described for corresponding time last year, 11 2-9 degrees.

Proposal Senson, 1800.

Free san pay on vicens Cabbart Preserving at our proposal in school layer in Club unjobed you use, young Cabbart Senson Cabbart Sens

Rothschild & Fleischman, of East Eightyfifth street, are the owners of the building.

Every package of "Tunnish Caess-Cur"
Cigarettes contains one of the combination Cards, together with a certificate, Beventyfive of such certificates entitle year to either
Album.